

THE STANDARD IS ESPECIALLY EQUIPPED TO PRINT MERCHANTS SALE POSTERS RAPIDLY AND ACCURATELY



THE P. C.
EDITOR
SAYS—

The people who are always going to advertise at some future date, but never do, are likely to find that the crowd was always going to come to see their goods, but never got around to it.

The editor's column will be filled by employees of the office in his absence and he has given them leeway sufficient that they may take up any subject they may care to write on. In fact, the closet door will be wide open and any skeleton they may find may be exposed.

With the announcement that the name of Hon. Caskie Collet has been recommended to the President for the United States Supreme Court, is very pleasing to The Standard editor who is a great admirer of Judge Collet. He is a high type gentleman, polished and affable, and above all is well qualified for the position.

A man, who we believe is operating a business here in Sikeston that is unsound, came into The Standard office Saturday afternoon and in his efforts to have a story held up, rather held out a threat that he only advertised in a friendly paper. The Standard has printed one \$3 ad since his six months residence in this city and we don't give a damn for his business if it will not bear publicity and investigation and when we return from Washington we propose to look into it or know the reason why. Veiled threats here is like waving a red rag in the face of a bull.

It is absolutely necessary for the Legislature to follow Governor Stark's recommendation to increase the Sales tax to two percent if old age assistance is to be given that will be of real assistance. Then to our way of thinking the increased one percent should be earmarked for the old age assistance, the cost of expenses connected therewith, exclusively. And while we are at it we might add the gasoline tax should be increased to 3 cents, with a maximum of 4 cents if needed to retire bonds, pay interest, and maintain the upkeep of highways now built, under construction, and to be constructed.

Old Age Assistance Boards in some counties are preparing to organize and ask pay for duties performed. If we were an active member of that board we would not favor such a move as such members were selected originally by their respective County Courts with the belief and understanding that they had sufficient interest in the welfare of those old and in need to do their bit for nothing. When these boards meet and organize to ask for pay for doing such a worthy act, instead of asking for pay for themselves they should resolve to ask the old age assistance office in Jefferson City be so reorganized that the local secretaries in each of the counties, who have already done so much gratuitous work, be put on the pay roll and carry on the work so splendidly done heretofore, instead of sending to us some highbrow social workers who does not speak our language and who do not understand our people. Most of the folks who need assistance in their old age, have seen better days, have pride, and do not appreciate highbrow nosing around in their humble quarters. For one we prefer a home body we know to a strange social worker that we do not know, to give a pat on the back and the assurance of aid and sympathy.

Ed Albright succumbed after heart attack

Ed Albright, a well-known farmer, died unexpectedly at 11 o'clock Saturday morning of a heart attack he suffered while he was chasing hogs on his farm east of Bertrand.

Funeral services were conducted in the Bertrand Methodist church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Mr. Willard in charge. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery here.

Mr. Albright was born at Ber-

trand on December 10, 1880, and had spent his entire life in this district. For several years he lived on the Joe Matthews place just south of town.

Surviving are Mr. Albright's wife, Ollie; and daughter, Sid Finley of Oklahoma City; two sons, Raymond Albright of the home and Joe Albright of Jackson, Tenn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jettie Shelby and Mrs. Sally McMullin, both of Los Angeles, Calif. Albright service.

Three young farmers of near Sikeston were held in the Benton jail Monday for trials on grand larceny charges after confessing that they stole eight sacks of lespezea seed from the Ben Matthews farm Thursday night.

Troopers Melvin Dace, John Tandy, and V. P. Boisaubin and Constable W. O. Ellis arrested them in Sikeston Saturday. Their statements were made soon afterward.

The men are Donald Wilburn, 26, Buster Shelby, 28, and Virgil King, 21, all of southeast of town.

Sergeant R. R. Reed said they admitted stealing the seed from the Matthews barn and selling it for \$91.60 Friday to H. S. Roberts, operator of an East Prairie elevator.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Crouch Gets 50 Years at Second Murder Trial

Virgil Crouch of Gray Ridge was sentenced to fifty years in the penitentiary late Thursday after his second trial on a charge of killing Jacob Walker after a card game at Gray Ridge in November 1934.

Crouch received a ten-year term at his first trial in Bloomfield last September. The state supreme court granted him a second hearing on the grounds that the court erred in its instructions to the jury.

Stoddard county jurors Thursday deliberated almost eight hours before reaching a verdict. Crouch, who had pled self defense, indicated he would file a motion for a new trial.

According to testimony of witnesses, Crouch became angry when Walker struck him with a whiskey bottle during the game. He left the stock pen where the game was being played, got his revolver, and returned. When he arrived, Walker moved as if for a weapon and Crouch fired.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 25

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937

NUMBER 33

Herbert Bandy Acquitted of Highway Robbery

Herbert Bandy was acquitted Saturday of complicity in the robbery of the former Mrs. L. C. Smith on a rural road near Gray Ridge the night of September 6.

Stoddard county circuit court jurors who heard Bandy's trial Friday retired at 11 o'clock that night and deliberated two and a half hours before going to bed. They agreed on a verdict at noon Saturday.

The editor's column will be filled by employees of the office in his absence and he has given them leeway sufficient that they may take up any subject they may care to write on. In fact, the closet door will be wide open and any skeleton they may find may be exposed.

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Lee Roy Laster, against whom a similar charge was dismissed, was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$500 for contempt of court after he refused several times to answer a question of Prosecuting Attorney Henry Cain.

Laster was not called to the stand until after 10 o'clock Friday night. Cain requested his name and then asked, "Do you know Herbert Bandy?" Laster said he would not answer on the grounds he might be incriminated. He refused again when Judge James V. Billings of Kennett ordered him to answer. Judge Billings immediately cited him for contempt.

M. G. Gresham and Conly Purcell, who represented Bandy, called no witnesses for the defense.

The former Mrs. Smith, who married Laster at Benton January 5, described events of the robbery in much the same manner as before except that whereas at

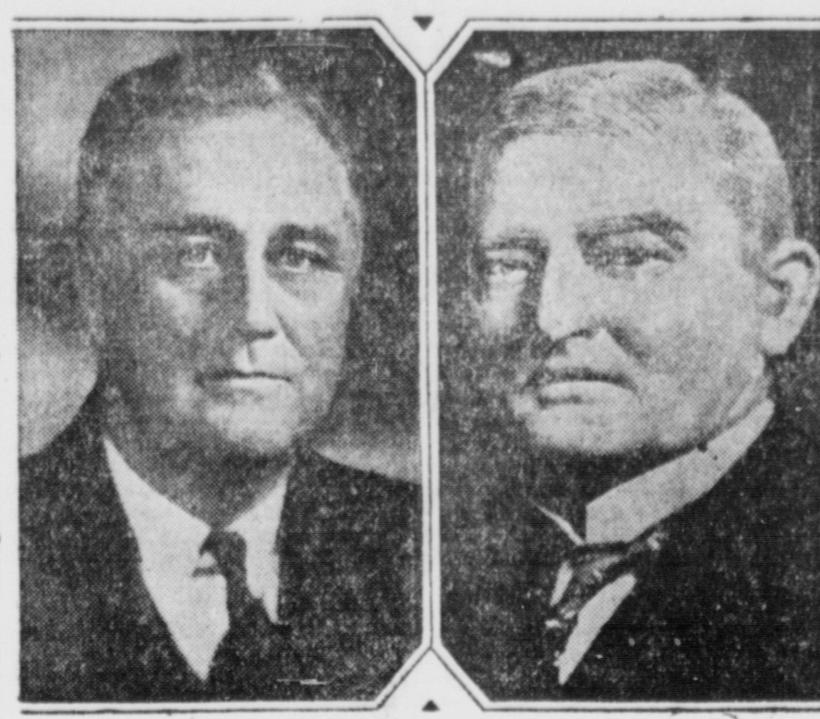
the patrol office here she had said Laster seemed to look like the man who robbed her of \$30 in cash and \$21 in checks, on the stand Friday she testified, "Laster doesn't look like the man."

Urbis Smith, her son, told at the trial how he had been robbed of \$20 in cash the night of September 5 when he went out a rural road near Gray Ridge to look for the man who took his mother's money. Bandy and Mrs. Laster were at the Smith general store in Gray Ridge at the time, he said. The second robbery took place when he investigated a car parked on the road.

State witnesses also included Troopers Melvin Dace and John Tandy, who arrested Bandy and Laster, and Captain A. D. Shepard, who was present when Laster signed a confession implicating Bandy. John Albritton was called by the state but did not testify. The confession was not admissible because Bandy had not concurred with its statements.

Laster's statement after his arrest said he robbed Mrs. Smith at the point of a gun after Bandy had driven her to a place on a lonely road south of Gray Ridge chosen by the two earlier in the evening for the scene of the holdup.

Mrs. Laster's former husband, L. C. Smith, was killed in an automobile accident on Highway 60 August 30, 1935.



Roosevelt and Garner Who Will Be Inaugurated Tomorrow in Colorful Ceremony

1400 WPA MEN WORK TO HOLD ST. FRANCIS LEVEE

Fourteen hundred WPA employees were working in Dunklin county Monday to hold weakened levees against rising current of the St. Francis river. Among them were 300 New Madrid county men sent to Kennett Monday afternoon.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth district WPA director, who is directing the work, could not tell for certain yesterday if the levees would hold until the crest passed the twenty-seven-mile-long danger zone in Dunklin. His men were doing everything possible however, to prevent damaging breaks.

On Sunday night, Mr. Blanton said, the river rose a foot at Kennett and 2.6 feet at St. Francis, north of Kennett, where the Cotton Belt railroad tracks cross the river. The crest at St. Francis was expected to reach Kennett Monday, but Mr. Blanton said it would be between 18 and 23 inches there since water would spread further at that point.

Heavy rains in Southeast Missouri Sunday afternoon and evening did not make the situation worse but only caused water to stand deeper in lowlands. The St. Francis river fell 1.2 feet at Fisk Sunday night, and motorists were barely able to travel over Highway 60 to Poplar Bluff. Water on the road was as high as car bumpers.

A. T. Douglass, WPA labor department head, said after his return from the levee Sunday that water in the St. Francis was as high now as in 1927, when the river caused vast damage to surrounding farmlands. Mr. Douglass said the break in twelve places of

the levee at Rombauer late Friday had slightly improved the situation to the south, but the break on the Arkansas side near Bertig Saturday had not helped at all because water poured through it into a big slough that empties back into the river four miles south.

By Sunday, Mr. Douglass said, 200,000 sandbags had been banked at places on the levee where earth was sloughing worst, and on that day, 120,000 more were arrived in Dunklin county for use along the twenty-seven-mile stretch. Four hundred and twenty-five additional WPA workers were assigned to levees of the Black and St.

Francis rivers Saturday, when the water lacked three inches of reaching the levee top at Senath, Wilhelmina and Glennville were surrounded by back water, and water was flooding the Mingo swamp in Stoddard county.

Breaks at Holcomb and near Kennett were averted, but men knew they would be forced to work quickly for at least three days to hold the river within the levee boundaries. The Black river subsided last week-end, and on Monday morning, the last 100 men stationed in Butler county, were transferred from Quilon to other projects.

Throughout the district, residents praised the WPA administration for its accomplishments. Although the levees are higher now than in 1927, the rapid organization of crews and starting of work has saved the country from more widespread damage, they said.

Mrs. Paul A. Reardon Buried at Cape Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Paul A. Reardon, who died in a Knox County, Tenn., hospital Tuesday of lobar pneumonia, were held Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Joe L. Moore, in Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. R. H. Daugherty, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, preached. Pallbearers were Joe L. Moore of Caledonia, Tom Dick, and Joe Haw of Benton, James M. Haw, Jr., of Charleston, and William H. Wescoat of Cape Girardeau. Interment was in Memorial Park cemetery near Cape Girardeau.

Funeral services had also been conducted in Knoxville Wednesday.

A son, named Paul, Jr., was born to Mrs. Reardon on Christmas morning. Mrs. Reardon the former Miss Martha Moore, was born at Com-

merce on May 1, 1900. She was graduated from the Sikeston high school and in 1919, from Stephens College in Columbia. She also attended state universities of Missouri, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Virginia, Washington, and Colorado.

She taught here and at Charles-ton, Greenview, Earber, and Tuttle, Okla., Shawneetown, Ill., and Knoxville. She was married to Mr. Reardon on May 30, 1930, and had lived in Knoxville since that time.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward G. Grubb, Jr., and Miss Anna Lee Moore of Cape Girardeau; and a brother, Joe Haw Moore of St. Louis, Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton and J. Moore Haw of Charleston are uncles, and Miss Uriel Haw, a member of the Sikeston school faculty, is a cousin.

BILL MATHIS ADMITS DRIVING AFTER DRINKING; SENTENCE IS DEFERRED

Bill Mathis of Morehouse pled guilty in police court Monday morning to a charge of driving an automobile while he was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The charge was filed Wednesday night after Mathis' car had collided with a Potashnick truck.

Vernon Dace was driving on Highway 60 at the west edge of town.

Judge Brown Jewell deferred sentence until Saturday so that he

could investigate Mathis' case thoroughly.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Blodgett boys, 16; Morley, 14. Morley girls, 22; Blodgett, 21. Diehlstadt girls, 67; Ste. Genevieve, 4.

Diehlstadt boys, 32; Ste. Genevieve, 15.

Ilmo boys, 45; Oran, 23. Ilmo girls, 45; Oran, 9.

Benton boys, 36; Charleston, 13.

Charleston girls, 29; Benton, 19.

The Wednesday afternoon club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Lindley this week.

James Gibson Slashes Own Throat, Shoots at Wife

James Gibson slashed his throat in his small cafe on Prosperity street Sunday morning a short time after he had tried unsuccessfully to shoot his wife, Vixie. Relatives said his actions were motivated by jealousy.

Gibson penetrated the external jugular vein when he cut the left side of his neck with a razor as he stood behind the restaurant counter. He bled profusely before a wound five inches long was closed, but late Sunday afternoon, when the Albritton ambulance took him to Canalou, he was able to walk. Physicians believe he will recover.

Mrs. Gibson suffered scratches and bruises on her right cheek as she struggled with Gibson for possession of a single-barreled shotgun he aimed at her.

The Gibsons had been married thirty-four years. For many years they farmed near Canalou, but nine months ago they moved here and began operating a cafe opposite the Haha Machine Works.

W. M. Carson, Mrs. Gibson's brother, said Gibson was jealous of his wife only because she was friendly and enjoyed the companionship of neighbors. Gibson displeased and began returning to Canalou for short periods about once a week, Carson said. He went there Saturday, and when he

returned home shortly before 10 o'clock Sunday morning, he unexpectedly leveled his shotgun at Mrs. Gibson as she stood in the kitchen of their combination home and cafe.

When Mrs. Gibson grabbed the gun, it discharged, sending shot through the ceiling. She struggled with Gibson for possession of the gun, and before she broke away, Gibson stretched her mouth with one hand and choked her with the other. Mrs. Gibson finally fled to the Carson home next door and fainted.

Ralph Cutrell, Mrs. Gibson's nephew by marriage, heard the shot at his home in a building directly north of the cafe. When he arrived, he found Gibson trying to reload the gun. Cutrell took it.

In the meantime, Cecil Carson had gone to the business district to notify his father. The elder Mr. Carson found Gibson lying behind the cafe counter with his throat cut.

W. M. Carson said Mrs. Gibson had kept shotgun shells hidden from her husband. She supposed Gibson bought two shells in Canalou Sunday before he came home. He had no others in his pocket.

Gibson is 73 years old and Mrs. Gibson about 60. No charges will be filed.

Woman Injured in Freak Windstorm Near Canalou

Mrs. P. M. Hood suffered a fractured right shoulder and a severe laceration of her right hip Thursday afternoon when a freak windstorm completely wrecked her farm home south of Canalou on Landers Ridge.

Dr. T. C. McClure, who went to the Hood farm to treat her, said that what had been the house appeared after the storm to be only a pile of kindling. Mrs. Hood's husband and six children received superficial injuries. Mrs. Hood is 34 years old.

The windstorm that swept over a small area at about 2:30 Thursday afternoon damaged property on several farms. The roof of a barn on W. T. Riley's farm was blown off, neighbors said. Sam L. star shed was wrecked, and a new automobile shed on the Seuhuenberg farm was blown down and carried three miles. These farms are situated three miles west of Keweenaw.

Not a roof was left on buildings of the Fall property north of Keweenaw, and many buildings on the Whiffen estate were damaged.

Benefit Tea For PTA Welfare Fund

A tea will be given from 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, January 7, at the home of Mrs. T. C. McClure, 505 Park avenue, as a benefit for the Parent-Teacher welfare fund. All proceeds of this tea will be turned over to the welfare committee of the P.T.A. of which Mrs. W. H. Sikes is chairman.

The committee's work has so far been financed by money contributions of a few interested members. It has undertaken as one of its major tasks the work of supplying clothing to school children as it is needed. The mother members of this committee plan to co-operate closely with school teachers and principals in an effort to prevent suffering and

health hazards due to exposure in winter weather and also to reduce non-attendance in school because of lack of suitable clothing.

The committee solicits, collects, and puts in condition good used clothing available in the community, but it also needs money for buying shoes, stockings, and underwear. Shoes in particular, need to be fitted to the individual child and being of such importance to winter health, will call for a considerable amount of money in the next two months.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1937

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

1937 JANUARY 1937						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

Swallowing your pride, apologizing, asking forgiveness, excusing yourself, avoiding trouble, helping instead of hindering, talking instead of yelling—is not always the easiest, but at times the best thing to do.

Governor Stark, in his inaugural address, recommended a law be passed requiring all cities of 10,000 and over register all eligible voters. We are for it 100 per cent, but offer an amendment that all cities of 5000 and over be required to register, and in this way Sikeston can check all illegal voters who slip into our city from other places.

According to labor men throughout the country, certain attorneys, claim agencies and small loan companies are preparing for a bountiful harvest handling old-age insurance claims. But the plans of such gentry to enrich themselves at the expense of needy old people may be balked, for the social security board reveals its machinery is so simplified workers will need no assistance—Excelsior Springs Standard.

A FEW SUNNY SQUIBLES

The children are ordered not to play with bad boys. After getting their eyes blacked and their noses bloody, they won't probably, for a day or two anyway.

It is often said in reporting parties that "cards were enjoyed." Probably they were by those who had the high trumps.

This is said to be a "cock-eyed world." If it doesn't behave better, it may be a black-eyed one soon.

They tell us not to go to church without a quarter in our pockets. However, many come out with the same quarter with which they went in.

The Susan Anderson circle of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. H. Randall. The topic for study was "The Anglo-Saxons" and the program was led by Miss Norma Hisey. She was able assisted in giving the program by Mrs. Clara Graham, Mrs. Minnie Edwards, Misses Minnie King, Mary Lee Simpson, and Hallie Hisey. At the close of the program the hostess served a plate lunch with coffee. Ten members were present.

The W. M. U. (women's missionary union) of the Charleston association of the Baptist church for Mississippi and Scott counties met in all day session at the Baptist church in this city on Tues-

Not merely are the politicians of Missouri counting their chickens before they are hatched, but in many cases the eggs haven't even been laid.

People used to weep as they sang "The old home ain't what it used to be." Here in Sikeston nowadays, they lament because the old car ain't what it once was.

Too many girls, it is said, want to go on the stage. Their chances for getting enough to eat are better if they merely go on the kitchen floor.

The boys, they say, don't get baths enough. They reply that they will take a good thorough one next spring, as soon as the swimming hole warms up.

Women used to faint when they saw a mouse. Now a nervous mouse might faint if he saw some of the highly colored girls.

The germs people breathe into their mouths give them diseases, while the words they breath out from those mouths frequently make other folks sick.

Some folks become poor because they spend so much time dreaming what they are going to do when they get rich.

The people are urged to restrain their desire for sporting life. They at least do so when their money is gone and they can't borrow any more.

Reduced Prices

On High Grade
Shot Gun Shells

O.K. Auto Supply

Kingshighway and
Mo. Pac. R. R.Personal And
Society Items
From Charleston

By Anna Latimer

Charleston, Jan. 13.—The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Thogmorton are in St. Louis this week, where the former is a patient at Barnes hospital for medical examination. Jim Thogmorton, who accompanied his parents to St. Louis, returned to this city on Monday.

Eugene French has been ill this week at his home on West Cleveland street, suffering from bronchitis.

Mrs. Joe Howlett and daughter, Miss Lucile, have been ill of flu at their home on South Franklin street.

Mrs. R. C. Poage spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Charles Rowling and Miss Johnnie Heggie spent Tuesday afternoon in Cairo.

Mesdames W. C. Brewer and R. C. Poage spent Monday afternoon in Sikeston and were accompanied home by Master Arden Poage, who had been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Poage, in Sikeston, for the past week.

"Smoky" Sutton of Sikeston was among the visitors in this city on Monday.

Mrs. Pitt White of Bertrand spent Wednesday in this city.

Woodrow Graham of Sikeston was a visitor in this city on Wednesday.

The P. E. O. Chapter met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale with fifteen members in attendance. Mrs. Thomas Ogilvie, the president, presided over the business session. The next meeting will be held January 21 at the home of Mrs. Ellis Deal.

The home of Mrs. Charles Trickey was the scene of a very interesting meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Trickey and Mrs. A. H. Marshall entertained the members of the organization and a few guests.

The meeting opened with a business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. John Bird. Mrs. Dee Jennings served as chairman of the program for this meeting and led the devotional. Jessie Downs, the guest speaker, gave a splendid address on "Alcohol Relative to Insurance." His address was both interesting and instructive. Another interesting phase of the program were musical readings by Riley Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Sue Russell, accompanied by Mrs. Moffat Latimer. During meeting pennies were collected from the members to contribute to the expense fund for the national W. C. T. U. meeting to be held this year in Washington. At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served delicious sandwiches, olives, wafers, and hot chocolate. Seventeen members and guests were present.

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day. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, only a few of the churches were represented. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Jessie Downs, who was ill, Mrs. Hartrell Brock, the secretary, presided, assisted by Mrs. Oda Sizles of Sikeston. Following the business session, which was held in the forenoon, the members were invited to the service hall, where lunch was served. In the afternoon a missionary playlet was presented at the church by the following members of the Charleston society: Mesdames Salie Grisham, Tilden Crosno, J. M. Cullison, E. O. Jones, Mildred Thrower, Clarence Randall, W. R. Chron, Joe Harvey, Hartrell Brock, and Master Buddie Ran-

One of the outstanding chapters in Missouri history is that of her distinguished pioneer bar. Of one of Missouri's famous pioneer lawyers, Henry S. Geyer, it is said that John Marshall was so impressed by his erudition before the United States Supreme Court that the great Chief Justice expressed surprise that such profound learning should come from west of the Mississippi. Yet Geyer was but one of a galaxy of brilliant Missouri pioneer lawyers which included such names as Judges J. B. C. Lucas and John Rice Jones, Edward Bates, Hamilton R. Gamble, Thomas Hart Benton, Rufus Easton and David Bar-

had been trained in the English system of jurisprudence and upon coming to St. Louis according to John F. Darby, found that they were ignorant of the laws of the country and unqualified to practice. A number of them, upon becoming members of the first territorial legislature, therefore worked for the passage of an act which was finally approved on January 19, 1816, making the common law of England with those of the British statutes made prior to the first year of James I and not inconsistent with the Constitution and laws of the United States, the law of Missouri Territory. Several of the prominent lawyers who secured the passage of this act, later became fathers of the Constitution of the State.

W. Van Ness Bay in explaining the preeminence of Missouri's pioneer bar in his classic Reminiscences of the Bench and Bar of Missouri, states: "the fact that the territory of Louisiana, out of which the state of Missouri was carved, was once under the dominion of Spain, and subsequently under that of France, rendered it indispensable to professional success that the early lawyers should become familiar with the Spanish and civil law—hence most of the lawyers who became prominent were not only well versed in both, but thirteen of the vast number of French and Spanish land grants so it is said, were fully confirmed at the time of the American cession while nineteen-twentieths of the entire area of the State is said to have been in dispute.

The outstanding lawyer of the earliest period of Missouri's pioneer bar and the dean of the bar of the trans-Mississippi region was John Rice Jones, Jones, a native of Wales, was educated at Oxford and moved to Indiana Territory in 1818. Subsequently he moved to Ste. Genevieve, Louisiana, afterward Missouri Territory, where he filled numerous important offices and died a member of the State Supreme Court.

If only the bleachers project were undertaken, Mr. Lynch said, the total cost for it would be \$31,000, \$8000 of which the board must provide.

The bleachers, according to preliminary plans, would each be 200 feet long and have twelve rows of seats. Together, they would seat 3500 people.

The project will be submitted to the WPA headquarters in Washington.

Will pay up to \$50.00 for Indian-head pennies dated before 1910. Send 20 cents (coin) for big new illustrated catalogue.

Duval, Oxford, Nebraska. It-33

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Missouri's Pioneer Bar

The use of dynamite is most efficient together with hand excavation in obtaining the proper capacity of many ditches. Sometime during the next month a project will be open to public inspection and at that time the above methods will be clearly demonstrated.

DELA CCC CAMP HAS IMPROVED DRAINAGE

The object of the work of the CCC camp at Delta has been to perform maintenance work on the improvements of public drainage enterprises.

During the depression, very little maintenance work was done on drainage improvements, and many drainage ditches have fallen into a deplorable condition. Ditches have become completely overgrown with brush and trees, and the capacity of many neglected channels has fallen to one-half or even one-fourth of that necessary for proper drainage and flood protection. Many outlet ditches have silted up and completely buried the outlet. Many tile lines have been neglected and tiles have become filled up, broken, and have become absolutely ineffective. Levees have become overgrown with brush and vegetation and have become weakened by groundhogs and other rodents.

One of the most important fundamentals in aiding ditches to carry off the required amount of water is the clearing of trees and brush. Clearing a ditch will often double or treble its capacity. Clearing reduces the frequency of flooding and provides better protection and better drainage for farmers dependent upon such ditches. Clearing a levee should be preliminary to establishing a good pasture. A levee should be in sod in order that rodents can be detected more easily. During floods, emergency protection activities can be carried on to better advantage when a levee is in sod and free from brush and small trees.

The readiness of landowners, drainage officials, and drainage organizations to co-operate in this undertaking has been one of the

chief factors in the success of the program.

The use of dynamite is most efficient together with hand excavation in obtaining the proper capacity of many ditches. Sometime during the next month a project will be open to public inspection and at that time the above methods will be clearly demonstrated.

CAPE WOMAN AWARDED \$4000 AFTER LIBEL SUIT HEARING AGAINST ROACH

A Scott county circuit court jury late Thursday afternoon awarded Mrs. Jettie Hampton of Cape Girardeau \$2000 actual and \$2000 punitive damages after hearing her libel suit against J. P. Roach, a Sikeston shoe repair shop operator.

Mrs. Hampton, former police matron in Cape Girardeau, and J. E. Crafton, former police chief,

contended Roach was responsible for their dismissal two years ago by charging them with misconduct in a Cape Girardeau park. Crafton said on the stand Thursday that he was on duty and in a car with another officer the night Roach said he saw Crafton and Mrs. Hampton together.

Roach had filed an answer denying libel but did not appear in court for the trial. He formerly lived at Jackson.

Albert (Monk) Mattingly has filed as a candidate for Charleston city treasurer, subject to the primary on March 2.

Mr. Mattingly until last fall was employed in Kent's shoe store here. He now operates a ready-to-wear shop in Charleston.

Doss Lee has filed for re-election as Charleston city clerk; John Fowlkes for the marshal's office; and Mrs. Bess Mulkey for re-election as city collector.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704A New Auto Loan Plan
A Confidential Auto Loan Service to the people of Sikeston and surrounding towns

1. Small Monthly Payments
2. Reasonable Cost
3. No Red Tape
4. Quick service
5. All Transactions in strict confidence

If your car payments are too large we will pay off your present mortgage, reduce your payments and advance additional cash—drive down to my office TODAY! All that you need is your Title Certificate.

Powell Insurance Agency
Keith Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston, Mo.JOE CAMP
SAYS:MR. HUSBAND
AND FATHER:I'll Sing You a Little Song
(Entitled)

WOMEN

Every Widow in the

POOR HOUSE

Is a Reflection on Some

MAN

Life Insurance Will Bring Heaven Down to Earth
and JustRaise Hell with your Past-Due Bills and that Mortgage
(On The)
(Old Home)CHORUS:
IF YOU DON'T
BELIEVE ME,
ASK THE FIRST
WIDOW YOU MEET.
SHE NOSE.

SEE ME NOW

Joe Camp & Company

State Agency Managers

Dalton Building, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Forrester's Drug Store

"The Rexall Store"

Phone 10 We Deliver

Beauty Aids Slashed!

50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	36c Toilet Water	7c
\$1.00 Mona Ray Lotions	35c Hoyt's Cologne	21c
75c Stacom for the hair	49c Any 25c Talcum Powder	
50c Olivo Shampoo	11c in stock 17c; 3 for 50c	
25c Glaze nail preparations	\$1.00 Max Factor Face Powder	79c

Pet Foods and Remedies

25c Mrs. Halfin's Bird Seed	10c Mrs. Halfin's Dog Soap	7c
25c Mrs. Halfin's Bird Rejuvinator	10c Mrs. Halfin's Fish Food	6c
15c Mrs. Halfin's Bird Sand	17c \$1.00 Pratt's Animal Regulator	69c
	9c 50c Walko Egg Maker	37c

Alarm Clocks and Watches

82c Keno Alarm Clock	89c
82c Westclox Big Ben	82.98
87.75 Eagle Alarm Clock	81.09
81.00 Cascade Pocket Watch	79c
82.98 Cascade Wrist Watch	82.00
83.89 Rex Wrist Watch	82.69

(Must have this coupon)
85c VALUE
50c Klenzo Tooth Paste
35c Klenzo Tooth Brush
both for 39c

(Must have this coupon)
30c Dr. Hill's Cascara Quinine Cold Tablets
17c

WATCH FOR OUR NEW CIRCULAR THIS WEEK

TO REQUEST NSC'S ADVICE ON TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT

The city traffic planning board will make representative traffic counts here and send its findings, together with a plat of Sikeston, to the national safety council for recommendations regarding improvement of traffic conditions. Members decided at a session Thursday night. Both the number of pedestrians and motor vehicles that pass principal intersections will be included in the survey.

The suggestion that the board ask the national safety council's advice was made by Captain A. D. Sheppard. Members discussed Thursday night the possibility of placing traffic lights at several intersections and the advisability of having Gid Daniels serve as a traffic officer from 12 noon each day until midnight but postponed action on both proposals until after hearing from safety council officials.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

LEGALS

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Irene Buchanan, Administratrix of the estate of William B. Robinson, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1937. IRENE BUCHANAN.

LADY FREED IN DIAMOND TRIAL

Justice of the Peace Solon Lee gave as his decision Thursday afternoon at Wyat before a packed court room that there was not enough evidence in the by now celebrated diamond theft case against Mrs. Catheryn Pullam, wife of Needham Pullam to warrant binding the case over to Circuit Court on a felony charge. The value of the diamond was estimated by its owner at \$600.

The trial held in the Rafferty Gin Company's office created a sensation when various witnesses testified in the case in which "Uncle Joe" Gutzwiller, 72-year-old veteran of the county accused the attractive defendant of biting his diamond stick pin from his tie, while hugging him amorously and professing love for him. The defendant denied that she had met Mr. Gutzwiller regularly over a period of time, and especially the specific instance when the defendant is alleged to have accompanied him on an evening tryst to the "Negro Ditch" vicinity on October 12, which is the evening she is said by the plaintiff to have stolen his diamond.

The diamond theft case had been transferred from the office of Justice of the Peace Owen Cook, in Charleston to Wyat before Judge Solon Lee.—Charleson Democrat.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Hunter Health and First Aid club will study artificial respiration, caring for the injured and emergency treatments at their next meeting.

Members of the club have been studying rules and practices for good health during the past and have practiced bandages and emergency treatments for common emergencies on the farm.

Miss Ruth Cockrel, club secretary, reports that ten members attended the last meeting.

The Vanduser 4-H corn club will continue in 1937. Three visitors were present at the meeting at which new officers were elected and the club reorganized after finishing their 1936 project.

The club is planning work on the school yard, according to a report from Bill Louis Lane, club secretary. The club has six members.

Miss Evelyn Allard, of Sikeston, was one of the senior members of the Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic group at William Woods College, Fulton, who entertained the prospective members of the group at dinner this week. Only seven seniors are members of this group, which requires an "S"



W. S. BROCK

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR CREDIT GROUP MEETING

Announcement was made today by John R. Gaty, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Production Credit Association that W. S. Brock, vice-president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at its annual stockholders' meeting to be held on January 26.

The meeting will be held in the Sikeston, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. The program will include a report on the year's business by Mr. Gaty, and President E. F. Anderson, Sikeston NFLA secretary-treasurer, and F. A. Cee, assistant secretary of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

The expired term of three directors will be filled at an election which will be a part of the meeting. As a co-operative credit institution established as a part of the farm credit administration, each stockholder of the Sikeston Production Credit Association exercises one vote in annual elections and other business affairs of the association.

SEN. TRUMAN ASSIGNED TO APPROPRIATION ROLES

Washington, January 15.—Sen. Harry S. Truman received assignment today to two Senate Appropriations Subcommittees in which he said he was particularly interested—War Department and Agriculture.

Truman also was assigned to the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor and the Independent Office Subcommittees. The District of Columbia was among subcommittee assignments he gave up.

Jurors who heard testimony in her case deliberated almost four hours after retiring at 5 o'clock. E. M. Munger of Chaffee was appointed by the court to represent the defendant. It was the first case of its kind court attaches remembered.

LYNEAR CARTER, Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. (Seal) O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge.

33-35-37-39

A THUNDERING STORE WIDE SALUTE of GENUINE BARGAINS

IMAGINE SUCH SAVINGS!

Tooth Pastes

25c Milk Magnesia	11c
25c Boyer's	14c
50c Prescription Powder	9c
50c Rexall Denture Powder	29c
25c Pebeo	17c
25c Squibb's	19c
50c Dr. West's	9c
35c Colgate's	23c
50c Iodent	29c

Face Creams

50c Jontee Creams	29c
\$1.00 Mona Ray Cream	52c
50c Boyer Cream	29c
\$1.00 Cream Angelus	49c
35c Jasmine Creams	89c
52c Lady Esther	33c
50c Woodbury's	79c
51.15 Derwille	79c
75c Theatrical Cold	39c

Shaving Creams

35c Prep	11c
25c Palmolive	17c
30c Lifehnoy	23c
35c Williams	23c
35c Boyer's	23c
25c Barbasol	26c
10c Colgate's Soap	4c
25c Klenzo	12c
25c Squibb's	19c

Reliable Deodorants

35c Nonspi	23c
25c Deodo Powd	29c
50c Perstic	27c
25c Odorono	23c
25c ZBT	17c
35c Mum	24c
60c Odorono	52c
65c Nonspi	49c

Face Powders

50c Gardenglow	29c
50c Boyer's	27c
55c Lady Esther	49c
50c Ben Hur	19c
50c Fresh	33c
50c Nadine	21c
50c Shari	49c
50c Dew	39c
50c Jontee	21c
50c Spiro	39c
50c Spic Powder	19c
50c Deodo Powd	29c
50c Perstic	27c
50c Odorono	23c
50c ZBT	17c
35c Mum	24c
60c Odorono	52c
65c Nonspi	49c

Face Tonics

\$1.25 GROVE'S BROMO QUININE	19c
\$1.00 UPJOHN SUPER-D COD LIVER OIL	68c
\$1.25 PURATONE STOMACH MEDICINE	71c
\$1.20 CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN	69c
\$1.50 AGAROL	98c
\$2.50 PITCHER'S CASTORIA	14c
\$1.25 HALF GALLON MINERAL OIL	69c

Health Tonics

\$1.25 Hood's Sarsaparilla	88c
\$1.25 Lady Hale	83c
\$1.00 Dr. McLean Blood Med.	69c
\$2.00 Psychine Tonic	98c
60c Allens Liver Tonic	39c
\$1.00 Miles Nervine	83c
60c Dr. Thachers Veg. Syrup	42c
50c Groves Chill Tonic	29c
60c Dodsons Leverton	44c

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITORNATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.Fees:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI

It is encouraging to find at least one man in political office who is apparently immune to the pitfalls which usually beset such gentlemen. We have in mind Harry Blanton, United States District Attorney, now located in St. Louis. His latest fete consisted of putting the rancid Muench conspirators away indefinitely. That was not an easy task for it seemed that Nellie and her crew had from three to five aces tucked away in sleeves and elsewhere. Furthermore, Mr. Blanton runs his office as he believes it should be run, paying no attention to the pack of tin horn political bosses who have tried to stuff his office with "some of the boys who need a job." Such lads are still on the outside looking in. Meanwhile Mr. Blanton selects men with ability and brains and then worries with the problem of getting the appointment pushed through. May his tribe increase.—Charleston Courier.

Many applications for positions under the State Government at Jefferson City will find there will not be near so many vacancies as expected. In the first place the Governor has but a limited number of key positions at his disposal and those selected must be eminently fitted for the positions, both in experience and temperament. Those who will be selected as aids to the key positions must make applications in writing, then receive a blank to be filled out to be filed with the application. Then from the list will be selected the aids or assistants, clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers, etc. Those who were re-elected to the elective offices already have a full corps of assistants, and if there will be changes in these departments depends wholly on the officers. This paragraph is to inform prospective applicants as to routine to follow and they need not be disappointed if they are not chosen.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Twenty-two friends of Doyle Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heath, surprised him Saturday night with a party, at his home, in compliment to his 17th birthday.

GEORGE KIRK RE-ELECTED
AREA SCOUT PRESIDENT

George W. Kirk was re-elected president of the Southeast Missouri area Boy Scout council at an annual meeting in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Charles Oliver of Bloomfield, E. Moxley and A. F. Deneke of Cape Girardeau were elected as vice-presidents. C. L. Mitchell, secretary and Mr. Brennan, treasurer.

Organization of Boy Scout troops in additional small communities throughout the district and an intensive program of advancement for Scouts will be stressed particularly this year, leaders decided at a business session Sunday afternoon. Scouting also voted to ask various civic organizations to help enlarge the new Scout camp on the St. Francis river in Wayne county by sponsoring individual building projects. The camp program has been designed as a permanent project and gradual expansion is being planned.

Jesse Downs, a prominent Scout leader of Charleston, welcomed delegates to the meeting before they adjourned for group sessions on organization, advancement, finance, camping, health and safety, and the work of Scoutmasters, commissioners, and cub leaders.

Walter W. Head of St. Louis, for many years president of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, spoke at a banquet Sunday evening on "The Changing World," urging leaders to alter their Scouting programs to harmonize with changing conditions.

B. F. Montgomery, a Scout leader in the Malden district, was awarded a silver beaver in recognition for his work.

Your Eyes are too valuable to neglect
W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Phone 606

Dr. Drane, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. ff

LOCALS

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ENLARGEMENTS



Enlargements make ideal gifts for friends and relations.

Bill Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of this city is now located in Boston, where he is taking a short course in law, in order to fit himself for an insurance adjuster with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of that city. Mrs. Fox will remain in Memphis, Tenn., a short time before joining her husband.

Mrs. Ruby Anthony, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony, for several weeks, left Friday for her home in Indianapolis, Ind.

3 Model A Fords, cash or terms. Mrs. L. J. Langley, 215 S. Prairie.

Miss Louis Ellen Tanner, Miss Jane Mitchell, Miss Rita Heissner and Mrs. Walter Ancell spent Sunday in Memphis. P. D. Malone, who is attending medical school there, returned home with them to visit that night and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone.

Mrs. Earl Johnson had as luncheon guests Monday, Mrs. Dwight Fisher, Mrs. Chas. Barnett, Mrs. Chas. Ranch, Mrs. Rus Bienert and Mrs. Josie Hart, all of Morehouse.

Mrs. Earl Johnson was a fun-loving guest Thursday of Mrs. Chas. Barnett in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington, Mrs. Clyde Graham and Mrs. Ernest Harper were in Poplar Bluff Thursday.

M. B. Frazor of Port Arthur, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody Sunday while en route to St. Louis where he has recently accepted a position with an insurance company. Later he will be joined there by his family to make their home in that city.

3 Model A Fords, cash or terms. Mrs. L. J. Langley, 215 S. Prairie.

Mrs. Ed Arnold of Chaffee spent the week end here with her daughter, Miss Mary Rose Arnold, who is in the finance department of the WPA office.

Mrs. Monica Wilkins and daughter, Miss Iva of near Kelso were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Simler, Sunday.

Miss Rosemary Putnam had as guests Sunday, Miss Ruth Ann Ashby, Miss Ann Winchester, Miss Freda Johnson and Miss Joanna Oliver, all of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam and daughter, Miss Rosemary, visited in Charleston, Friday evening.

James Aubrey Shain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shain, is improving after an attack of illness verging onto pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam were in Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and family spent the week end with relatives in Piggott, Ark. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Langley's sister, Mrs. J. W. Files and baby daughter, Mary Lou, and nephew, Russell D. Wiggs, who are visiting them this week.

3 Model A Fords, cash or terms. Mrs. L. J. Langley, 215 S. Prairie.

Mrs. John Powell, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Ben Hahn and Mrs. Ed Kendall attended the meeting of the Scott county women's Democratic club, in Benton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of New

EVERYTHING considered, snapshotters are a lucky lot. As we have seen, they have the edge on ordinary mortals in the matter of really personal, meaningful birthday or other types of greeting cards. And they have the means of creating gifts of exceptional charm and value.

These particular "means" are the snapshot negatives from which beautiful enlargements can be made. If you haven't yet experimented with enlargements, now's the time.

In enlarging a picture you get not only a bigger, more realistic image, but the opportunity to select the best part of any negative for magnification. Suppose you have a good negative of the youngsters at play in the sandbox — a picture which their grandparents would be delighted to have enlarged, as a gift. But suppose there's something incongruous — a wash on the line, a lawn mower or anything else that doesn't add a thing to the charm of the view — to the right or left of the children. With an enlargement, that distracting, unnecessary feature can be completely eliminated.

Enlargements may be of almost any size. Any good negative, no matter how small, may be "blown up" to make a picture five or six times the size of the original. A sharp 2 1/2 x

3 1/2 inch film will easily give you a sparkling 8 x 10 inch enlargement.

A word about subjects for enlargements — particularly if they're to be used as gifts. Choose pictures that will mean something to the recipients. A shot of Fido trying to climb a tree after Cleo, the cat, will be vastly appreciated by big brother or sister away at College, but it won't mean very much to Aunt Cynthia who doesn't care for either dogs or cats.

Some of the best enlargements we've seen have been landscapes — or seascapes. Mountains usually make good pictures.

A friend of ours makes a practice of getting informal shots of his friends which are enlarged and delivered to the various cronies as gifts. All of which simplified his gift problem.

With the coming of summer you will be getting many pictures that will make beautiful enlargements such as a picture of grandmother in the flower garden, or sister standing in front of a tree filled with beautiful spring blossoms.

Opportunities for beautiful pictures are countless at this time of year, so go forth with your camera and get them.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

Madrid visited friends in Sikeston, Sunday afternoon.

The Russell-Bradley missionary society will serve lunch Thursday noon at the Boyce Implement Company, to those attending the implement demonstration that will be held there during the day.

LOCALS WIN 2 GAMES
AT CARUTHERSVILLE

The Sikeston Bulldogs took a doubleheader from Caruthersville Friday night.

The boys' team that went to Caruthersville won 29 to 16.

The Sikeston girls, who led throughout their game, had a 26 to 11 victory. The boys led 19 to 9 at the half.

Score of the boys' game:

Sikeston FG FT F T

Cotton, rf 2 2 1 6

Johnson, rf 0 1 1 1

Davis, lf 0 0 0 0

Co., lf 1 1 2 3

Rushing, c 3 0 2 6

Long, c 0 0 0 0

Crow, rg 0 2 1 2

Rayburn, rg 0 0 1 0

Comer, lg 4 3 1 11

Ellis, lg 0 0 0 0

Totals 10 9 9 29

Caruthersville FG FT F T

Ownby, rf 1 4 4 6

Baird, lf 0 0 0 0

Gallion, rf 2 0 1 4

Murphy, c 0 0 1 0

Walker, rg 0 1 2 1

Hargrove, lg 1 1 2 3

Nixon, lg 1 0 0 2

Totals 5 6 10 16

The boys will go to Cape Girardeau this (Tuesday) evening for a game with Central high.

On Friday night, both Sikeston teams will play Morehouse here.

METHODISTS VOTE \$1555
FOR BENEVOLENCE FUND

Sikeston Methodist church members voted at a quarterly conference Sunday night to assume \$1555 as their contribution for the general benevolence fund of the southern Methodist church this year.

The money will be used for the work of the church in this country.

The Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau district, presided at the conference.

FREE! — If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udzga, at White's Drug Store.—29-31-33-35-37-39-41-43-45-47-49-51.

Dr. Drane, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. ff

WANTED—Girl to do general housework. Must be able to cook, apply at Standard office.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 2-room apartment, private entrance. Phone 565. Mrs. Charles Lindley, 11-33.

FOR RENT—3-room modern apartment in Chamber of Commerce addition. Phone 497 or 418. 11-33

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apt. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. 11-33

BABY CHICKS—Missouri Approved and Pullorum Tested chicks. All popular breeds \$7.90 per hundred, postpaid. Live Delivery Guaranteed. New Hampshire Chicks, \$10.00 per hundred. FRANKLIN COUNTY HATCHERY, Union, Mo. 81-28

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 115 South St. 21-32

FOR SALE—5 burner oil stove, kitchen cabinet, ice box, linoleum rug, 2 rockers, solid walnut copper lined smoking stand, cheap. Harry Powers, 306 Matthews Ave. 21-32

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping 407 Wilson. 21-33

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath also garage. 643 Kathleen, Phone 495. 11-33

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W. M. SIDWELL

Optometrist

Phone 606

RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

General business was approximately 20 per cent better in 1936 than in 1935, according to the weekly letter of the Administrative and Research Corporation. It characterizes the past year as one of many all-time records, among the more important being the consumption of gasoline, electric power and cigarettes. A survey of trends in industry for 1936, as compared with the previous year,

Automobile—Total production for the year reached 4,565,000 units, a volume exceeded in the industry's entire history only by the 1933-1934 total. Profit margins recorded an excellent upturn, the total dollar value of the output being about \$2.4 billions. The industry's gain, as compared with 1935, was 10.8 per cent.

Building—Total contracts awarded in the thirty-seven states east of the Rocky Mountains exceeded \$2.7 billions, as against \$1.8 billions in 1935, a gain of 45 per cent. Residential construction was 69 per cent above 1935, which in turn was more than 90 per cent higher than in 1934.

Corporate Earnings—That 1936 was to be a successful year profitwise became apparent as interim reports were published during the period and finally in the last quarter as the flow of dividend increases and extras gathered momentum. While the year-end distributions may be attributed to the undistributed earnings tax, actually it was the increased earning power of industry that justified their payment. Earnings last year were the largest since 1930.

Machinery—The year was the most successful since 1929-1930 for industrial machinery and farm equipment manufacturers. The machine tool industry operated on a 24-hour basis during the period. Actual heavy tool sales were 50 per cent greater than in 1935, while manufacturers of large industrial stokers and general power plant equipment reported sales gains ranging from 40 to 75 per cent over those of the previous year.

Merchandising—Preliminary figures place total 1936 retail trade close to \$38 billions. This represents an increase of 14 per cent over 1935. Mail order concerns led the retail field with sales gains averaging 25 per cent, followed by department stores with volume increases of 14 per cent, and ten cent stores with gains of 7 per cent.

Oils—Operations in the oil industry during 1936 closely paralleled 1935 gains and earnings were the best since 1929. Gasoline demand reached a new peak but under the impetus of industrial recovery, fuel oil demand showed higher percentage gain. The industry is now in its best position in years.

Public Utilities—Stimulated by the rising trend of industrial production and by greater residential demand, electric energy output increased 13 per cent in 1936, attaining the largest kWh figure in history.

Railroads—The year 1936 witnessed by far the most decisive revival in railroad traffic since the start of the recovery move. Revenue carloadings were 14.5 per cent above those of 1935. Net profit of Class 1 railroads for the year reached \$155 millions, as compared with \$7.5 millions in the previous year.

Steels—Steelmaking operations advanced to an average of 68.5 per cent in 1936, as compared with 48.5 per cent

**Personal And
Society Items
From Matthews**

(From last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Newport, Ark., were guests of the formers' father Louis Jones over the week end.

Thelma Caldwell and children, Mrs. Jack Young, daughter, Miss Betty Jewell, Miss Ruth Boyle, Lois Ball and Ervin Boyle attended the show in Sikeston Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and children of LaForge spent a few days here the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro.

Mrs. Dimple Gurley of Sikeston was in Matthews Monday on business.

Rev. Nelson Morgan of Cape Girardeau filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church here Sunday. He was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford and W. H. Deane, Sr., were Morehouse visitors Thursday evening.

Mrs. Albert Deane is very ill at this writing.

Mr. Frank Sutton of St. Louis is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Dr. McClure of Sikeston was called here Sunday to see Artie Burch who is very ill with pneumonia.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Christian church, with the Fife Brothers in charge of services. These ministers are talented musicians as well as interesting speakers. You're sure to enjoy them and everyone in invited to attend. The meeting will close Sunday.

Mr. Donald Story spent the week end in East Prairie with his wife who is recuperating from a recent operation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis.

Mesdames Olen Critchlow and Britt McGee shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jones and daughter spent Saturday night with the formers' father Louis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May and Clifford Proffer spent Saturday in Morley.



**Armory—Sikeston
Wednesday, Jan. 20**

REX MOBLEY
Amarillo—Weight 190 lbs.
vs.

JOE DILLMAN
Greece—Weight 194 lbs.

**CHIEFF
LITTLE WOLF**
Yakima Indian—Wt. 170 lbs.
vs.

RED BIRD
Weight 170 lbs.
Both Matches best 2 out of 3 falls. 90 minutes time.
A large basket of Groceries will be given to some one in the audience free.

Mike Meroney, Referee

The Service Did Not Fail

Patrons of the Sikeston Municipal Light and Power Plant had no interference with their service due to breaking of lines or poles by the ice storm of the past week.

Service to perhaps a dozen patrons was briefly interrupted when wires were broken by falling limbs, but the distribution system of YOUR light and power plant withstood the storm.

Your Own Municipal Plant Has Again Proven Efficient for Light and Power

**Sikeston Board of
Public Works**

ONE MOMENT PLEASE

By Fay Kerr

Governor Stark suggested that Missouri have a State-wide clinic for the study and treatment of cancer. Why can't we have seals similar to the stamps sold at Christmas time for the fund for treatment of tuberculosis? Make Easter the time of the drive for these cancer stamps. Think how much could be collected if each adult would only buy ten cents worth of the stamps. If 4500 died of this disease in 1936, and there are now 14,000 sufferers doomed to go within the next three years, it is high time we, as citizens, should do something about it.

Last week Mr. Boyer got sore on his leg after using a great deal of paint, some of which, with thinner, soaked through his overalls. So the other night he bandaged his leg with cotton and gauze.

The next morning when he went to work he noticed a tickling sensation on his sore leg. "It feels as if something's crawling," he said.

A mouse jumped out of the cotton when he loosened the bandage.

I hate to be an old fashioned music box with just one tune to play, but if my tune is heard often enough and in the right places it might become a second National Anthem. It would be easier to sing than the Star Spangled Banner, as it could be sung in any key and we all could hit the high places.

Why does a Governor have to parol someone just before he leaves office, on holidays, and other occasions? Two murderers and one bank robber were paroled by Governor Park just before he left office. None of these convicts had served one third of his time. Shouldn't there be a minimum time served before a prisoner is eligible for parole? A recent embezzler was paroled after only a few months in prison. How can we expect the officers who handle other people's money to take the law seriously when they see other men use thousands of dollars of public funds and get off with a few months in prison? Unless they have a keen sense of honor (and how many have) they figure they can get by with the misuse of funds and have a gay time while it lasts. It is demoralizing. We have too many County Officers fitching public funds. After a man is sentenced he should take his medicine. It is too bad that they who benefit from the use of the money he takes can't be considered equally guilty, unless they are innocent parties.

If we want to cut down our national budget we can save millions of dollars by revising our parole system. Most crime is committed by repeaters. If 48 Governors turn loose several convicts each year on each special occasion—and more to celebrate their leaving office—how can we ever hope to rid this country of crime? If I were a legislator I would try to get a bill passed making it impossible for a man to be paroled until he had served an appreciable part of his sentence, unless further evidence had proven him innocent. If the Judge and Jury are too severe with the prisoner an appeal can be taken. If his sentence is just he should be permitted to serve his time. Why spend thousands of dollars of tax money every year fighting criminals and then turn them loose on the first holiday?

Dairying is being operated on a sound basis here, Mr. Reagan told Kiwanians. Many farmers, he said, purchase high-priced cattle and erect expensive buildings before they know how to operate dairies properly, but here, dairymen are expanding gradually as they learn conditions of their business. Sikeston has one of the best milk markets of towns not served by large commercial creameries, Mr. Reagan said.

Mr. Reagan, F. B. Veatch, Jr., the Scott county extension agent, and R. P. Christenson, the assistant agent, were guests at the Kiwanis club dinner. Mr. Christenson, who until recently was assistant agent in Dunklin county, spoke briefly of his first impressions of Scott county.

During the meeting, Mr. Reagan said that he intended to stage a 4-H club show here soon, and Kiwanians announced they would hold an official farmers' dinner February 18. Mr. Reagan and other members of the Missouri

College of Agriculture staff will appear on the program. Each Kiwanian will have a farmer as his guest.

On Thursday night, the Sikeston club will observe the twenty-second anniversary of the Kiwanis club's founding. Russell Couey will have charge of the program.

United States. Poor handwriting costs the people more than a billion dollars yearly.

Failure to "walk the chalk line" probably causes more than seventy per cent of the crime in the United States. No telling how many billions we could save if we could learn to walk a straight line.

**FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY
FOR MRS. THOMAS MOODY**
Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Moody of Blodgett and Miss Ethel Moody of Bertrand.

DELEGATES TO SOILS, CROPS MEET APPOINTED

The county court has appointed more than one hundred delegates to the third annual soils and crops conference being held January 28 at Benton.

The official notifications were mailed Saturday to the delegates who will represent every school district in the county. This list includes men who have either taken part in former conferences or who have taken active interest.

est in the soils, crops, pasture improvement and soil conservation problems of Scott county.

Quite a number of these men will appear on the program by giving their personal experience with respect to farm crops and soil building practices that are important in the county's agriculture.

Visitors are welcome to attend the conference. F. B. Veatch, Jr., expects the attendance to exceed 200.

We have often read articles in which the Navy has been compared with a military academy relative to education, character building, athletics, practical experience, and other benefits essential to a young man's make-up. The difference being that the Government pays you to go to the Navy, while you have to pay to attend a military school, and you will find the Navy ten times more pleasant.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

A History Making



"Inauguration" Sale!

Planned to inaugurate the men in Sikeston, not now wearing Hart Schaffner & Marx, Rogers-Peet, Silvertex and other Nationally known makes of clothes, into the vast group who already know what this fine clothing means in term of style, quality and value!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

All Of Our Hart Schaffner & Marx

Rogers-Peet, Silvertex and other Nationally known makes of

Suits and Overcoats Reduced!

4 Great Value Groups:

\$38.75

Regularly up to \$45.00 to \$50.00

\$29.75

Regularly up to \$35.00 to \$40.00

\$24.75

Regularly up to \$30.00

\$17.75

Regularly up to \$30.00

\$14.75

OTHER GOOD MAKES



The inauguration Wednesday of the President, is a truly great historic event. And so, too, is this great Inauguration Sale at Buckner-Ragsdale's.

We are interested in only one thing—and that is to inaugurate every man in Sikeston who hasn't a Hart Schaffner & Marx, Rogers-Peet, Silvertex or one of our other nationally known makes of garments in his wardrobe into the great fraternity of men who have these fine clothes . . . who know them and appreciate what they stand for. In order to do that we have grouped all of our clothing into four great price groups. We have put prices on them that are phenomenal, so low are they in comparison to what these fine clothes ordinarily sell for during the regular season.

But we want you—and you—and you, if you don't know the satisfaction that comes from wearing good clothing, to be able to take advantage of these fine values. We think every man in town can afford several of these fine suits at these prices. Get in early . . . our supply is adequate, but we expect a buying rush—and when these are gone there will be no more at these low prices.

OVERCOATS—\$35 to \$40 values \$29.75; \$30 values \$24.75; \$18.50 to \$22.50 values \$15.75; \$15 to \$16.50 values \$10.95.



An Awful Fate Once Awaited Girls Who Danced, Read Novels

Not the least attractive quality of a secondhand bookshop is the dusty suggestion of the charm and absurdities of outworn customs offered the curious browser on the "drastically reduced" counters. Typical of the cheap volumes available in these literary burial grounds is the once-popular work of Harvey Newcomb, social adviser to the antebellum generation of the 1840's and 1850's. After completing two books, "How to Be a Lady," and "How to Be a Man," Mr. Newcomb, in September, 1847, published his happiest effort, "Anecdotes for Girls."

In his preface, Mr. Newcomb, with understandable pride, reviews his past literary accomplishments. "Those works," he notes, have been encouraged to carry out this design in separate volumes. The Newcomb design, as the title page indicates, is to present "entertaining narratives and anecdotes illustrative of principles and character." Mr. Newcomb carefully emphasizes the nature of his book: "This book is not a mere collection of stories for the amusement of juvenile readers. Such, and such only, have been selected as could be made to convey some useful instruction to the mind, or produce some good impression upon the heart."

The wide range of Newcomb anecdotes embraces such basic social problems as dancing, novel reading, tidiness, and putting pins in the mouth. Young feminine readers are instructed in piety (both "early" and "filla"), in benevolence and good habits (neatness, reading in the night, drinking wine, and preoccupation with dress). The stories Mr. Newcomb culled from an impressive, though somewhat limited, reading are, he informs the reader, "entirely rewritten, and such reflections added as have seemed necessary to impress upon the mind of the reader the lessons which they teach."

Chapter X gravely begins with an italicized "Voice of Warning," relating the tragic story illustrating the harmful effects of dancing. "A young lady was attentive to religious meetings and was for some time the subject of serious impressions," Mr. Newcomb writes. "But a dancing-school was opened, and she attended it. Of course, she lost all her seriousness." The inevitable happened. The young lady turned into a giddy, frivolous flibbertigibbet. Less regularly did she attend church meetings. When she announced her intention of attending a dance, her mother gently remonstrated, pointing out that a relative recently had died and dancing at such a time suggested an unheard-of lack of respect.

"I shall go to the dance, if I die, and all my friends were corpses!" the young lady exclaimed, apparently temporarily de-ranged, what with dancing and one thing or another.

Mr. Newcomb does not withhold or temper the tragic de-nouncement of this domestic

world. Her natural romantic feelings had doubtless been fostered by the pernicious practice of novel-reading, which has turned the heads of thousands. Inevitably she meets a romantic gentleman and, despite the warnings of her guardian, elopes with him. They are married in Detroit. Immediately a creditor descends upon the husband. He is arrested, imprisoned in Cleveland, O. His young wife follows him, "declaring herself willing to die with him in prison." Then she learns the truth. Her betrayer already is married. He has a wife and additional creditors in the east.

"The scene was now heart-rending," Mr. Newcomb writes, his prose style soaring. "All the romantic hopes, which for weeks had filled her mind, were now dashed in a moment. The fiend in human shape, who had deceived her, being released from prison, left her to her fate. For she had given up all—the home and companions of her childhood, her guardian and friends—and now he not only abandons her, but denies their marriage. She returned, ashamed, and broken-hearted to her friends—a lesson to romantic girls not to make matches in their teens, against the advice of their friends—a lesson to boarding-school misses to mind their studies and keep shy of novels, men and boys."

Although death and more horrible fates dominate the Newcomb teachings, less tragic consequences await violators of less serious social dicta. Untidiness, for example, may cause considerable humiliation, as the story of Fanny Freeman clearly shows. Fanny, "for some years, dressed in black; and she fell into the dirty habit of wiping the point of her pen in her black dress. This habit became so confirmed that she did not mind when she did it. One afternoon she dressed herself in white to go some distance on a visit; but, having first to write a letter, she carelessly wiped her pen as usual on her dress." When this oversight was called to Fanny's attention, "she blushed to the very ears for shame and mortification, and was obliged to go back to her room and put on a black dress."

Grappling with the problem of women's influence on good manners, Mr. Newcomb asserts, "There are some things which females can do, in a modest, quiet way, to exert a good influence upon others, to much better effect than the other sex. Perhaps there is nothing in which they can do this more effectively than in checking such evil habits as drinking intoxicating liquors, using tobacco and an indulgence in impiety, vulgarity and profanity of speech."

The Newcomb anecdote to illustrate this point is dramatic. A young lady became annoyed when a fellow-traveler (a young naval officer) sprinkled frequent oaths in his conversation. After enduring the profanity for a while the young lady turned to him inquired, "Sir, can you converse in the Hebrew tongue?"

"He replied that he could expect, no doubt, to have the pleasure of holding some learned conversation with her. She then very politely told him that, if he wished to swear any more, he would greatly oblige herself and probably the rest of the passengers, if he would swear in that language. The young man was silent the rest of the way. . . . Probably the young man never will forget it as long as he lives." —The Kansas City Times.

With this introduction, Mr. Newcomb sets forth the story of a 16-year-old orphan. "She was delicately bred, and ignorant of

Novel Luncheon for Bridge Parties

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

WHAT to serve at your next bridge party is a much disputed question that should be considered from several angles. Now experts seldom eat much before a tournament so they can think clearly. For instance, one well known player eats only oysters, while another just drinks black coffee before a match. But when the party is a social afternoon among friends, it seems hardly necessary to take our bridge that seriously. Still it is not a time for elaborate feasting either. Time was when a bridge party meant a full course luncheon or dinner, but today we strike a medium with the simple plate luncheon now in vogue—and a charmingly practical balance it is, too. It simplifies entertaining and permits the service of special dainty dishes. Try these menus on your bridge club. You will find them delightful and easy to serve.

Tomato Juice			
Crab Meat au Gratin on Toast Triangles*			
Salad Greens			
Hot Rolls	Currant Jelly		
Layer Angel Cake with Fruit Filling			
Candied Fruit Peel	Coffee	Nuts	

Individual Sandwich Loaves*
Molded Vegetable Salad
Fudge Brownies Ice Cream
Bon Bons Coffee

(* Indicates recipes given below)

Crab Meat Au Gratin on Toast Triangles (serves 4)—Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 tablespoon flour and blend well. Add one 1 lb. can Cream of Mushroom Soup. Stir over low heat until thickened. Strip bones from one 6½ oz. can of crab meat, flake, and add to white sauce with 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, ¼ teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and ¼ cup grated American cheese. Heat until cheese is melted, then pour into a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle ¼ cup grated American cheese over top and bake under broiler until slightly brown. Serve on golden brown toast triangles. (The 2 packages of cheese with the Ketchup will cover 8 individual sandwich loaves.)

Individual Sandwich Loaves— Trim crusts from slices of bread (3 for each sandwich loaf), each slice is about 2½ inches wide by 4 inches long. Spread the first slice with soft butter and cover with Cross Cut Sweet Pickles, in slices or chopped. Cover with buttered bread and spread this layer with a fork, but do not require a knife. (The 2 packages of cheese with the Ketchup will cover 8 individual sandwich loaves.)

Chopped Meat Filling— Mix thoroughly 1 cup coarsely ground cooked pork or veal, ½ cup finely chopped celery, ½ cup finely chopped carrots, 2 tablespoons Cross Cut Sweet Pickles, chopped, 2 tablespoons Mayonnaise and salt to taste.

SEAWEED TABLETS NOT GOOD FOR 30 DISEASES

Cure-alls are still offered to the ailing. They do not appear so frequently as in the more gullible past, but now and then a particularly offensive one appears, says the Food and Drug Administration.

Former President Hoover gave an interview Saturday in which he asked the country to get behind President Roosevelt's effort to take children out of industry. Hoover sees what most everybody else is beginning to see which is that it is useless to talk about finding employment for idle men while women and children are holding millions of jobs that rightfully belong to heads of families.

Congratulations to Guy B. Park, our retiring governor. He has a lot to show for his work as Missouri's chief executive—more money for schools than under any other administration, more money for roads, more money for human relief, more and better buildings for colleges, university, eleemosynary and penal institutions than under any other governor. This, too, with less levies on real estate than at any other time in a generation.

The state should greatly enlarge its program for neighborhood roads, ten miles of which can be built for what one mile of the main line gravel roads has been costing. Our more remote rural communities have waited long and patiently for their rightful place on our great state system. They have done more than that—they have been paying the automobile license fee and the gasoline tax all these years. The money has been spent for main-line construction. The time has come for spending it nearer home. We believe Governor Stark will see that it is done.

Henry Ford was granted a patent on a new engine scheme for motor cars last week. All the manufacturers, however, seem to overlook several other improvements which might be made. For instance, a soundproof driving seat for protection against back-seat interference, a gadget for converting the exhaust into cold drinks, or a device for administering facials or permanent waves to women passengers on a trip.

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, to gather any available facts in connection with the old admonition, "Hitch your wagon to a star." Doctor Botts discovered 3,119,001 men who had followed that advice, of whom 3,113,313 had come to grief. Asked why this was thus, Bildad said it was be-

cause the wagons had been hitched to falling stars. Pressed for further particulars, our eminent scientist said most of those falling stars were of the political type.

It is impossible to imagine God doing so undignified a thing as going out behind the barn for a hearty laugh. We imagine, however, that he often is highly amused at men and women who offer long prayers and then try to bribe him into granting them by saying, "And to Thee we will give all the glory."

Congratulations to Major Lloyd C. Stark, our new governor. He is going to apply to Missouri's business affairs the sound policies and principles which characterized his successful management of the world's largest nurseries over in Pike county. It is a fortunate thing for the public when a man of his wide experience and fine ambitions agrees to dedicate his time and talents to the public service.

Mothers' clubs and kindred organizations are trying devise ways and means for keeping children at home after the evening meal. They might try locking churches and schoolhouses at night. Under the modern scheme of things there is something doing at one or both of these centers most all the time. Another happy experiment would be for parents to stay home themselves and spend at least part of every evening having fun with the children. Too much blame is put on motion pictures as a lure to boys and girls of school age. The boys and girls could not patronize them so much if their parents did not pay the freight.

A girl is a peculiar creature. The more she is petted, the wilder she gets.

charge. The year's program as outlined by the national congress of parents and teachers is "Character Growth, a Home and School Responsibility."

A large attendance is desired since in addition to the program, business of importance is to come up before the unit. No date has yet been set for Miss Alma Schrader and Mrs. E. L. Miller to speak to the unit, but it is possible that they may be able to come in February at a meeting in celebration of founders' day. The organization is celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its founding this February.

A prize will be awarded to the grade school room having the best mother attendance at the meeting.

CLETIS BIDWELL'S UNCLE SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

Charles F. Bidwell, a farmer of near Advance, died Friday morning at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he was taken Thursday suffering with pneumonia. He was an uncle of Cletis Bidwell of Sikeston.

Funeral services were held in the Advance Methodist church at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. M. H. Markley of Bloomfield had charge. Burial was in the Killion cemetery near Dongola, where Mr. Bidwell was born sixty-five years ago.

Mrs. Nora Lane of Chaffee is one of five surviving children.

MISSOURI BOYS INVITED TO RECEPTION FOR STARK

Harry Harty, Jr., midshipman of Annapolis, S. B. Hardwick, Jr., of Bertrand and Jasper Wilson of

Jefferson City, Cadets of West Point, are among the Missouri boys who are invited to attend the reception given by the Missouri Society in Washington City, in honor of Governor Stark. These boys will also march in the inaugural parade, today.

Midwest to Build Warehouse

Mayor N. E. Fuchs issued a building permit Friday to the Midwest Dairy Products Company for construction of a \$4000 brick warehouse on a lot just east of the firm's office on Front street.

AMERICANA

Racket—Darrel Gene Hobbs walked into an Oakland, Calif., police station and announced that he was "lost." To learn his name, five policemen each paid the lad a penny. They paid another penny apiece to find out he was four years old. The boy then said: "Another penny and I'll tell my father's name." He collected. It was discovered that Darrel had employed a similar story at the fire station.

Automobile plants in the week ending November 28 increased production to 110,160 cars to keep pace with the flow of new orders, says the weekly letter of the Administrative and Research Corporation. Steel mill operations estimated at 75 per cent were unchanged from the previous week. Production of electricity amounted to 2,196 million kilowatt hours and showed a gain of 12.4 per cent over last year. Carloadings were somewhat higher and totaled 789,500 cars. Bank

debts and commercial loans both expanded.

Bank clearings in the United States continue heavy. The total for 22 leading cities for the week ending November 25, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, was \$6,527,499,000, against \$5,472,736,000 for the corresponding week of 1935, a gain of 19.3 per cent.

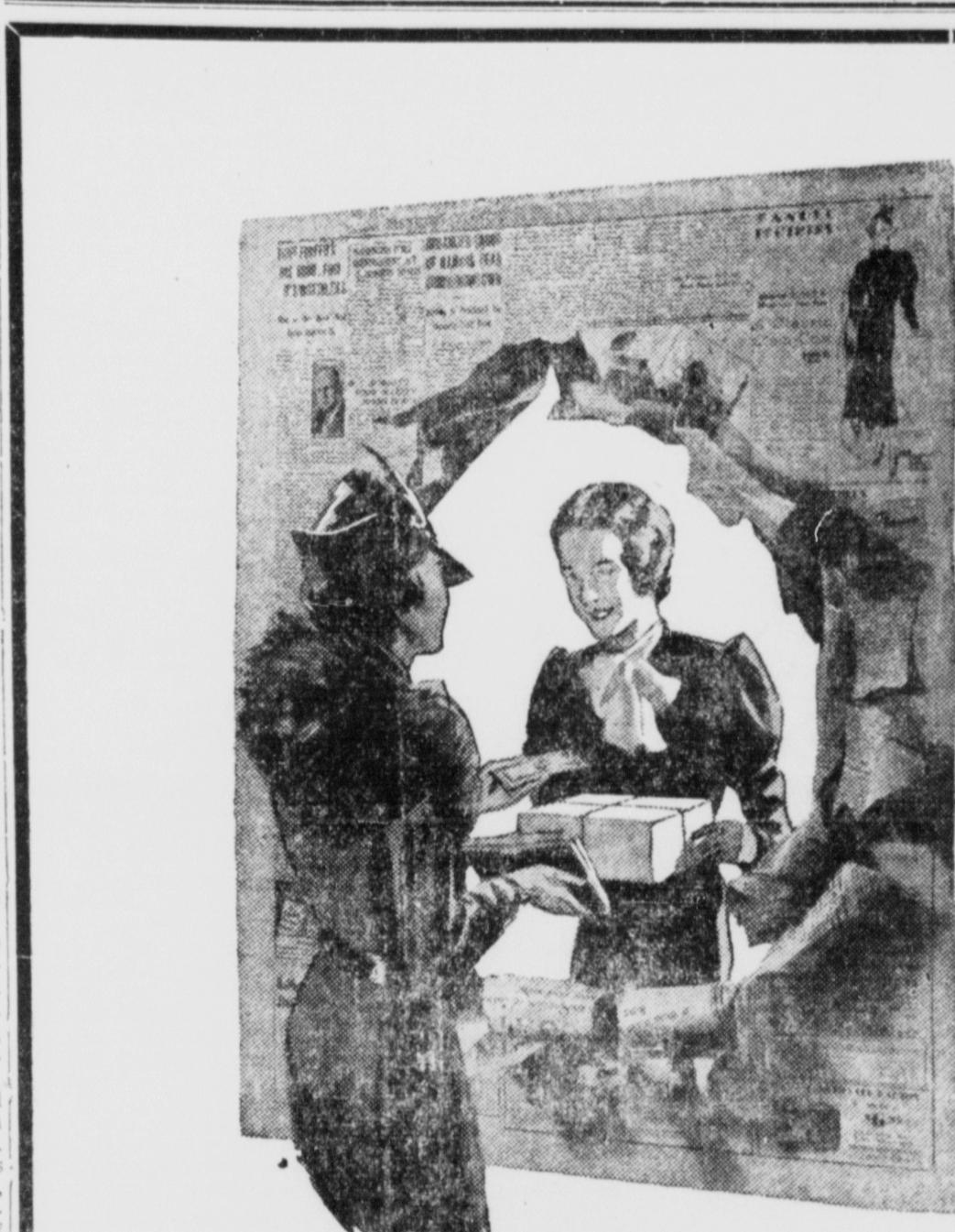
Farmers of the United States received \$886,000,000 from sale of their products in October, the Department of Agriculture announces. The figure is well above the September total of \$752,000,000 and the \$802,000,000 figure for October, 1935.

Times are better and there is more money in circulation. On November 25 the Federal Reserve Board reports there was \$6,429,000,000 in use, the largest amount since the bank holiday in 1933, a year ago the amount of money in circulation totaled but \$5,820,000,000.

MAN IN JAIL EATS RAT

The other morning a negro prisoner asked Jailer George Lane for some salt. No questions were asked to what the salt was to be used for. Later, however, Mr. Lane found that the negro had caught a large rat, skinned it and cooked it, later devouring it with apparent satisfaction as if it were a pork chop.—Charleston Democrat.

During the cruise just completed by the U. S. S. Indianapolis and U. S. S. Chester with the president, these ships steamed 18,000 miles in thirty-six days and were in port for only two nights.



THROUGH THESE PAGES PASS

VALUES

THAT ARE WANTED BY ALL SIKESTON WOMEN

To the women of Sikeston is dedicated much of every issue of The Standard. News about the people they know; world events that interest them; features that concern their homes, their families, their health and beauty. They represent the Standard's contribution to better living for Sikeston. But the Standard merchants join with us in providing news about everything that's new . . . and telling you where to buy it conveniently! In every ad, in every issue, there's news that attracts every woman who's interested in better living for herself and family! In them she finds the information she wants, the values she seeks, the opportunity to compare prices that every woman finds important!

And Sikeston women USE these tips! From them they buy clothes and furniture and food; choose entertainment and select cosmetics . . . for Sikeston women know that they can rely on The Standard advertising!

You'll Hear About it First In The Ads in

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Sikeston's Guide to Really Better Living!



**AN IDEA
THAT SAVES YOU
MONEY ON YOUR
HOISIERY!**

You are invited to become a member in our new money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay!

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so smart! You must see them. 79¢, \$1.00, and \$1.25.



The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Farrot Money